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RICHMOND, VA., SUNDAY, APRIL 27, 1913. Ayers Will Come to Richmond---Cobb Is Re-Instated

NO VICTORY IN SIGHT UNTIL M. BRODERICK IMPROVES HIS CLUB

Colts Toy With Newport News, Waller Smallwood Pitching, With Bussey Finishing-Piez's Hitting and Base-Running Prove Sensation of Amusing Game.

BY GUS MALBERT.

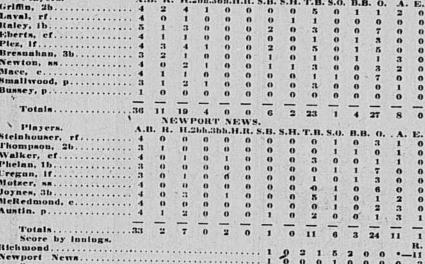
Great globs of tears gush from our typewriter as we smash quickly this doleful tale so that it may catch the first train to Newport News for the particular benefit of Jimmie West and two or three other faithfuls who maintain even unto now that there is a ball club hovering around somewhere near the world-famed scaport.

Newport News has no real reason to bewail or bemoan her fate. Any goodly community, blessed with a thousand and one delicacies brought fresh from the waves and wavelets, all done up in crustacean or finny packages for the delectation of the homefolks and visitors, is well off, and one can't have everything.

Which may be why Newport News has no ball club-yet, On Thursday there was a suspicion of this fact; Friday brought doubt, but every optimistic survival was dispelled yesterday when Matty Broderick, presenting a most remarkable sartorial front, dished out tickets back to the murmuring, swishing waves to the worst beaten lot of spikeshod youngsters ever drifting this way on any sort of craft. It was 11 to 2.

Revival Short-Lived.

Those of you who remember may recall that on Friday the muchly-trampled sons of sand pulled a revival, a resuscitation, or something closely approximating those words. A little 2 to 1 diversion set the payers of freight in high glee, figuring that on the big-crowd day there would be another of those mad dashes to the wire, a repetition of a herculean brace right in the shadows, an extra spur and whip, and the daylight of victory disclosed just by an



Results in Virginia League. Richmond. 11; Newport News, 2 Portsmouth. 5: Petersburg, 1. Roanoke, 0; Norfolk, 1.

Standing of Clubs.

There was as much dash to the young len who resort where Collis P. Huntington established a ship yard, much to the displeasure of the Spanish nation, as there is in an overgrown Milwaukee brewer. Once in a while they worked up sufficient energy under the lashing of Manager Broderick, who, ever and anon, exhorted them to earn their pay, to toss the sphere hither and yon, mostly yor. It was a pleasing spectacle for the friends of Griffin, who raced joyously over the tracks, getting Portsmouth into condition.

game. Broderick right now hasn't men to put up a ball game against any club in the Virginia League. We've said that before and repeat now merely for emphasis. When he disported Mr. Kull, something of a pitcher, he dragged before the gaze of the multitude his entire stock of ball players, with the exception of himself and young Motzer—somehow that name gags. But he promises better things.

The little affair opened with Umpire

Richmond at Portsmouth.

Roanoke at Newport News.
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Score by inning:

Summary: Two-base hits—Gammon (3). Tom Somerville, Graves, T. Cogbill. Three-base hits—Gouldman. Home round, with the Colts riding.

Mr. Sandy Piez, who is a countryman of President Woodrow Wilson, and who calls Hammondton, N. J., his home, where he is regarded as quite some The little affair opened with Umpire Kennedy announcing that Richmond's personage, proved the real sensation, notwithstanding the good work of the foe on Thursday, would be allow-Rennedy announcing that Richmond's youngest hurling giant, who had beaten the foe on Thursday, would be allowed a return engagement. His name is Walter Smallwood, and he halls from Montgomery County, Maryland, which is not no Rill to the readers of this county. Maryland, since Montgomery County, Maryland, will be supported to the readers of this county, Maryland, since Montgomery County, Maryland, will be supported to the supported for a pergentage of 1.000, with his four since for a pergentage of 1.000, with his four children of the supported for a pergentage of 1.000, with his four since for a pergentage of 1.000, with his four since for inches, sould of the supported for a pergentage of 1.000, with his four since for a pergentage of 1.000, with his four since for inches, sould of the supported for a pergentage of 1.000, with his four of the supported for a pergentage of 1.000, with his four of the supported for a pergentage of 1.000, with his four of the supported for a pergentage of 1.000, with his four of the supported for a pergentage of 1.000, with his four of the supported for a pergentage of 1.000, with his four of the supported for a pergentage of 1.000, with his four of the supported for a pergentage of 1.000,

ARE YOU ONE OF THE THREE?



Here are three more lucky winners of tickets to the ball game next Thursday, when the Colts battle with the Tars from Norfolk.

Those who saw the locals defeat the Shipbuilders yesterday as a result of being within the ring were W. H. Michael, of 2323-A Hanover Avenue, and J. W. O'Brien, who gave his address as Richmond, Va. The fortunate young woman failed to arrive to claim her prize.

Gaze at the picture and note the satisfied smile on the faces of the fans. Richmond was then leading the

Shipbuilders by a goodly margin. If your face is one of the three in the rings, Times-Dispatch any time before next Thursday and get your ticket.

Poor Game, Marked by Much Heavy Hitting, Goes to Rappahannock School.

Fredericksburg, Va., April 26.—Fredericksburg College defeated McGulre's here to-day 9 to 6 in a poorly contested game. The features were the batting of Berger, with a home run and two singles to his credit, and Gammon, with two doubles and a single, and a fast double play by Paschall, Starkey and Leach. Snead started to pitch for McGuire's, but retired in the fourth inning, after he was touched for six runs. The score:

Fredericksburg.

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Not a Regular Game.

It was blasphemous to call it a ball game. Broderick right now hasn't Richmond at Portsmouth. Roanoke at Newport News. Norfolk at Petersburg.

Cobb Will Play To-Day

Chicago, April 26.—Tyrus Cobb is to play with the Detroit team of the American League to-morrow, according to information given out at the office of B. B. Johnson, president of the American League, here to-day. It was said that Cobb had been reinstated by Johnson heen reinstated by Johnson, pending the outcome of his application for reinstatement, which the national commission is to consider at a meeting in Chicago next week. Johnson left his office "for the day" without making any definite announcement in the case.

.Cincinnati, April 26 .- The National Baseball Commission, at its meet-ling in Chicago next Wednesday, will consider the application of Tyrus Cobb, of hie Detroit American League team, for reinstatement.
"Cobb's application for reinstatement was officially received this morning," said Chairman Herrmann to-day, "but the commission will have to hequaint itself with the details of the case before any action will be possible."

GRIFFIN'S ADVANCE NOTICES MADE GOOD BY SHOWING OF COLTS

Though Season is Still Young, Richmond Has Averaged 8 1-2 Hits for 4 1-8 Runs Per Game. Broderick Will Start at Once Bolstering His Shipbuilders.

MUST PAY FINE

Washington, D. C., April 26. Gus Malbert, Sporting Editor The Times-Dispatch: Ayers saw Griffith just before team left for Philadelphia, but

Ayers saw Griffith just before team left for Philadelphia, but Griffith would not give him definite answer. Said fine of \$100 would have to be paid before he would do anything.

WILLIAM PEET,
Sporting Editor Washington Herald.

BY GUS MALBERT.

Doctor Yancey Wyatt Ayers journeyed to Washington with Clark Griffith, manager of the Nationals. It was the first time the two had met, and reports of the conference are to the effect that Griffith will, in all probability, allow the youngster to return to Richmond and finish the season here. So positive is this report that it is regarded as a certainty that Ayers will be in a Colt uniform.

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Your humble servitor, Stephen Griffin, commonly called the Beau Brummel of Toledo, Ohio, is one of the few individuals in the logary and the servitor, Stephen Griffin, commonly called the Beau Brummel of Toledo, Ohio, is one of the few individuals in the logary and the servitor, Stephen Griffin, commonly called the Richol fourth Olbons, Roanoke School; third, Gephard, Asheville Grooklyn Polytechnie Preparatory School. Time, 453 2-5. Spence, Brooklyn Polytechnie Preparatory School, Time, 18 2-5.

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School, tied. Height, 5 feet 3 inches. Throwing discus—First, Bohm, Castle Heights: second, Spence, Brooklyn Polytechnic Preparatory School; third, Moon, Manassas High School; third, Moon, Manassas High School; fourth, Haydon, Manassas High School, Distance, 144 feet.

Pole vault—First, Dutremblay, above the events did not bring out anything.

Referring to the figures thus far compiled, we find that the Griffmen lammed the oval for a total of eight and one-half bingles per contest, with four and one-eighth runs resulting, or just one-eighth of a run per game more than agreed upon in the plans and specifications. Of course, just nine games have been driven beneath the counterpane, and the slippery trail grows even more. and specifications. Of course, just nine games have been driven beneath the counterpane, and the slippery trail grows ever more slippery as the bunting day grows nearer. But it is a pleasant retrospect even now to find that on that part of the lap traversed we have lived up to advance notices.

3 inches.

Running broad jump—First, Jones, Running broad jump—First, Running broad jump—First, Runn

The addition of some young man de- allowed to hire and fire ball players to siring to provide a living for himself, suit himself. siring to provide a living for himself, with prospects of doing better in the future, provided he can successfully deceive the five other clubs in the Virginia League would unquestionably considerably strengthen an already strong outfit. If Ayers—but that question has been discussed at too great length already. Steve is by no means quitting yet. He will use his best endeavors, aided by a few dollars from his employer, to land that aspiring young man.

Portsmouth and Norfolk will furnish the Colt diet this week. The first half will find Griffin visiting Lee Garvith while Charlie Shaffer will return to us as leader of the Tars toward the week end With the exception of Newport News, the race in the league is going to be such as to keep interest stirred to a mushy froth. There is no gains thus far, five of the clubs are too nearly equal for the perfect peace of the home fans. That Newport News is the weak sister was predicted by all before the scason began. Those predictions have been borne out by developments. But Matty Broderick is to be given a chance lo show his managorial ability from now out, which means that he will be (Continued on Second Page.)

BROOKLYN SCHOOL WINNER OF MEET

Leads Twenty Institutions at In- Wins Two-Mile Race for, terscholastic Games at Washington and Lee University.

JONES INDIVIDUAL

Western High School Athlete Runs Up Total of Fifteen Points.

Lexington, Va., April 26 .- The Brook lyn Polytechnic Preparatory School won the interscholastic track meet held at Washington and Lee Univer-sity to-day, making a total of 241-2

Twenty schools were entered from the States of North Carolina, Virginia, District of Columbia, Maryland and New York, Castle Heights School, Manassas High School, Roanoke High School, Staunton Willtary Academy School, Staunton Military Academy, Western High School, and the Brook-lyn Polytechnic School were the big point winners.

Spence, of Brooklyn Polytechnic,

scored 121-2 points, while his team mate, Dutremblay, made 12 points.

Carter and Bohm, of Castle Heights
Chool, made 10 and 11 points respectively

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Hisburg Filgh School. Distance, 50 (cc. 6 inches.
Points scored: Brooklyn Polytechnic Preparatory School, 24½: Castle Heights, 21; Manassas High School, 16; Wastle Heights, 21; Manassas High School, 21; Manassas High School, 22; Manassas High School, 22; Wastle Heights, 21; Manassas High School, 22; Manassas High School, 22; Manassas High School, 23; Manassas High School, 24; Manassas High School, 2 Heights, 21; Manassas High School, 16; Staunton Military Academy, 16; Western High School, 15; Roanoke High School, 12; Asheville High School, 8; Lynchburg High School, 4; Alexafidria High School, 3; Fishburne Military School, 2; Palmer High School, 11½; Ruena Vista High School, 1; The Plains High School, 1. High School, 1.

Navy Beats Aggles.

Annapolis, Md. April 26.—The Navy defeated Agricultural and Mechanical College of North Carolina to-day by the score of 3 to 1. The visitors' lone tally was due to Russell's three-bagger after Patten's single. Score: A. & M. R. H. E. Navy 3 5 2

Batteries: Russell and Winchester; Vinson and Hicks.

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MICHIGAN LEADS IN RELAY EVENTS

Championship of America.

VIRGINIA MAN FIRST IN HURDLES

Cronley Brings Orange and Blue Into Limelight, After Relay Team Finishes Fourth-Two Records Broken-Meredith Runs Fast Quarter, and Talbott Throws Discus.

Philadelphia, April 26 .- Westrn runners took two of the three big blue ribbon events at the annual carnival of relay races and The individual star was Jones, of the Western High School of Washington. He scored 15 points, winning first place in every event in which he lege championship of America, field sports on Franklin Field toand Michigan taking the two-School, made 10 and 11 points respectively.

The Brooklyn School and Castle Heights were close contenders for first honors throughout the whole meet, and it took the last event to decide which would be the winner. The features of the meet were the mile race by Davenport, of Roanoke High, the pole vaulting of Duteremblay, and the wonderful work of Jones in the dashes.

The Asheville School easily won the mile relay race, the time being 3:39 3-5.

The Pennsylvania freshmen, won the other big national chani-

Each member of the winning relay team received a handsome cup. The Brooklyn Polytechnic Preparatory, having scored the greatest number of points, received a large silver plaque manufed on an ebony base. points, received a large silver plaque mounted on an ebony base.

The schools represented were: Brooklyn Polytechnic Preparatory School, Brooklyn; Asheville School, Asheville; Alexandria High School, Alexandria; Buena Vista High School; Castle Heights, Tennessee; Episcopal High School; Fairfield High School; Fishburne Military, School; Lexington High School; Lynchburg High School; Martinsburg High School; Mortinsburg High School; Roanoke High School; Staunton Military Academy; The Plains High School; Western High School, Western High School, Washington.

Summary:

Won the one-mile freshman relay national championship in the record time of 3:25 4-5. The former record was 3:26 4-5. In this fade the Michigan freshmen failed to hear the announcement of the event, and the race was started without them. Later the Michigan freshmen were permitted to run against time, and were given second place, their time being 3:34 4-5.

The two-mile relay was the most sensational of the day.

Dartmouth

Summary:
100-yard—first, Jones, Western High
School; second, Carter, Castle Heights;
third, Blair, Staunton Military Academy. Time, 10 seconds.
220-yard—first, Jones, Western High
School; second, Carter, Castle Heights;
third, Round, Manassas High School;
fourth, Williams, Staunton Military
Academy. Time, 23 seconds.

The two-mile relay was the most sensational of the day. Dartmouth looked to be a sure winner, especially when Dolan, of Dartmouth got away on the list relay with a lead of twenty yards. Here Captain Hoff took up the running for Michigan. In the first quarter-mile he made up Dolan's lead, and in the last 200 yards outsprinted the Easterner by ten yards at the tape. Hoff's time for the half was 1:563-5.
The feature of this output

Entries Close To-Morrow for R. A. A. F. Track Meet

Entries for the Richmond Ama-teur Athletic Federation open-ale meet, which will be held at the Vir-giuin State Fair Grounds on Thursuny, May 3, will close to-morrow, and those who desire to participate must get their names to Sceretary

must get their names to Sceretary Frank S. Tousey at once.
Indications are that all events will be participated in by quite a number of athletes, which will add interest to this, the first meet, under the auspices of the intely-organized federation.

The May meet promises to be a success in every way, and those who have sent in their curries are hard at work getting in proper condition for the various events in which they will participate.

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